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BURR.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
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ROBERT A. LAMBERTON, LL.D.,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

Vol. 7.

APRIL 20th, 1888.

No. 13.

THE LEHIGH BURR,

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY SEMI-MONTHLY
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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through the mails at second-class rates.]

MESSRS. McILVAIN, '88, and Domen-
ech, '88, have resigned from THE
BURR Board, and Mr. Stevenson, '88, having
finished his university work and left college,
has thus severed his connection with us. These
vacancies will not be filled.

THE base-ball season did not open very
auspiciously for us. We expected, of
course, a defeat at the hands of Allentown, but
the Lafayette score was too much out of pro-
portions. We are especially handicapped this
season by the want of the Athletic Grounds
and a suitable place for practice. There has

been some talk of giving up this branch of our
athletics entirely this year. While THE BURR
would not advise such a step tending to a de-
crease of interest in the game, it cannot, from
the very circumstance of the team's not having
a place for practice in the field, predict a brilliant
result of the season. We can only look for a
steady improvement, game by game, in the
team's work, and THE BURR appeals to the
students to give hearty support to our base-ball
interests.

A SUBJECT which has been spoken of
several times in these columns, and one
in every respect worthy of consideration, now
presents itself to us at the near approach of
the examinations for entrance to the University.
We have often heard of, and sympathized with,
certain candidates for admission who have come
from distant States only to fail in their object.
It is suggested, therefore, that provisions be
made whereby candidates may be examined
at some central cities in different parts of the
country. Either a graduate or some other re-
sponsible person could be appointed to conduct
them; little extra trouble would be occasioned
for the professors and the examined themselves
would be spared the time and expense of a
journey here.

THE spirit shown at the sports last week
was, in some cases, not at all com-
mendable. In the first place, the attendance
was not as good on the part of the college as
it should have been, even taking into account
the number of men at Allentown. It is a great
pity that men should not care enough about
their college as represented in her athletics to
contribute their share to their support. Second-
ly, the front row of seats was occupied almost
exclusively by students. They, of course, had
a perfect right to the front seats, but it would
certainly have been far more fitting had they

surrendered these seats to the ladies present, most of whom were obliged to take back seats and either to stand up or gaze at a row of not uniformly shapely heads. Then there was altogether too much questioning of the judges' decisions, which disposition exhibited itself in a number of unbecoming ways. But aside from these drawbacks, the sports were all in all the best held at Lehigh for a long time, and the athletes of 1888 may congratulate themselves on having broken several college records and entertained the spectators in a way which all, without a doubt, highly appreciated.

THE *Cornell Era* states that a letter has been received from Lehigh asking them to hold a joint athletic meeting with us this Spring, refers to the foot-ball game with us last Fall as one of the pleasantest events of the year and, finally, proposes that Lafayette be induced to enter. The idea is, in our judgment, a very good one and would bring the three colleges into very close relations. It was started by the desire of the Athletic Association to hold the games on the Cornell grounds, inasmuch as ours are being repaired. If, however, Lafayette sees fit to join us in the meeting, it had better be held in Easton. Both Lehigh and Lafayette would turn out *en masse*, and the necessity and expense of sending two athletic teams way up to Ithaca would be obviated by the proximity of the two latter colleges, while by the combination they would be better able, probably, to share the expenses of the athletes from Cornell than the latter institution would care to contribute towards the expenses of the teams from here and Lafayette, provided they should go to Ithaca. But, wherever held, we unite with the *Era* in hoping that the joint contest may take place.

WE have heard that some of the lacrosse men in the Class of '91 are thinking about organizing a class lacrosse team, and we hope the matter will be pushed by those interested in the game and not al-

lowed to share the same fate of so many similar schemes. There is no better way of reaching the college men and stirring them up to take a live interest in any branch of athletics than through such class organizations. Then those men who do not play because, as they say, they "stand no chance of getting on the University team" will have no excuse for not playing, and class spirit will be enough to fire their ambition and bring them out to train for their class team. We have only to look back on our past successful foot-ball season to see what a benefit the class teams were. Then there was always plenty of material to choose from, and some of the interclass contests were almost as well played and fully as interesting as some of the intercollegiate games. Another great benefit is the practice it gives the men. There are many afternoons when the regular team practice cannot be had, but when a class game could easily be played. The Freshman Class has shown a live interest in lacrosse, and promises to produce some good players; let them get together then, from their team elect a captain, and set the example.

THE BURR has had occasion, from time to time, of complaining of the lack of contributions to our columns. While the Editorial Boards will never give up entirely hopes of being aided in their arduous labors of issuing the publication, by members of the University who are not so fortunate as to be editors, they, nevertheless, expect such contributions as will give them some means of deciding who should be elected to succeeding boards. The college at large is not given to praising whatever good is contained in these pages; it is ever willing to criticise anything inferior, at the same time seldom offering to give us the slightest assistance in the publication. We hear complaints now and then that THE BURR is not issued on time. This has been the case during the past few months. The scarcity of subjects for comment and record and the passiveness of some of the editors

themselves have combined to cause this tardiness in the appearance of recent issues. We trust that the remainder of the year THE BURR will appear on time.

But we must emphasize the importance of more work from members of the University, and, in particular, the lower classes, that the elections at the close of this term may result in a judicious selection from the material presented, and the Editorial Board for next year may contain men who, we are assured, will maintain and even elevate the standard which THE BURR has attained.

THE calendar of the college year indicates three seasons. In the Spring, base-ball and lacrosse are the interesting subjects in the college world; in the Fall, foot-ball defeats and victories bring their excitements; and in the Winter, musical, dramatic and literary organizations receive their attention. During the past Winter, such organizations have received more than usual attention, and, as a result, we would mention the unmistakable improvement. Usually after the concert the Glee Club collapses; but, as an exception to this rule, that organization has this year continued in practice for two months after that event. Though the dividing line between these seasons may not be plainly indicated, yet the Glee Club has found that to continue its practice too long into the succeeding season was impracticable. Athletic practice must not be interfered with, and so, though reluctant to give up Prof. Wolle's excellent instruction, the Glee Club has found it necessary to discontinue their practicing for this collegiate year. However, the club has not disbanded, but is organized and ready to begin work as soon as practicable next Fall. A majority of its members will remain in college next year, so the work done this Spring need not have been in vain. We hope that the vacancies necessitated will be filled judiciously and that, in succeeding years, a steady advance and improvement in the character and rendering of its music may be

recorded. It is not in our place to draw up a constitution or code of rules for this organization, but we would suggest that some means be taken to necessitate the presence at the rehearsals of *all* the members, for that principle is as essential to improvement as good material and instruction.

ARCHITECTURE is so clearly the one art whose promise and performance is most hopeful in this country, that it seems a pity that so thorough a school of technology as Lehigh professes to be makes absolutely no recognition of it. Of course it is not practicable to establish a course in architecture in Lehigh to compete, for a long time to come, with the courses already established at other institutions of the United States, but we might well have, connected with some technical course such as that in Civil Engineering, some optional courses in subjects relating to the art of architecture. The provinces of the civil engineer and the architect are so closely connected, or rather the boundary between them is so ill defined, that it would be well for the civil engineer to know something of architecture just as the good architect must be a civil engineer in one direction at least. Then, too, the Library might be more fully supplied with architectural works than it is at present. Most of the books on that subject in the Library are far from modern, and while they treat very successfully of ancient and mediæval architecture they are of course lacking in the modern style both of public and private buildings which has lately come into vogue. The *Technology Architectural Review* is a new periodical issued by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is occupied exclusively with reproductions of the drawings made by students in the various competitions of the school, and the work reflects the highest credit on the methods of the school and the attainments of its scholars. Will not the Library authorities take this paper for those who, few as they may be, would like to peruse its pages?

SOON the University Park will be in its glory, the terraces, flower-beds, walks and drives will be in their usual orderly condition, and the ivies will make the University buildings more beautiful than ever. Beautiful as the grounds are in themselves, their looks are greatly enhanced by the great contrast between the grounds and their environs. Even the street upon which the campus fronts hardly deserves to be called anything but an alley, though it be graced with the title "Packer Avenue." However, the efforts which have been put forth upon the South Bethlehem half of this thoroughfare are very praiseworthy and many are the improvements which have been made; but we are anxiously waiting for the authorities which have the other half in charge to follow this excellent example, for there are few things which so aggravate the eye as a job half completed. We would like to see this street passable to carriages, and we think we are not asking too much when we mention more crossings and a paved walk in the University's front.

For years we have waited and hoped in silence to see the lots on the north side of Packer Avenue become occupied by beautiful residences, which should compare well with the University buildings. No movement towards the fulfilling of these hopes has been made, and now those lots remains as then—vacant. We are puzzled to know why some enterprising person does not take advantage of the circumstances and erect buildings suitable for professors' houses or fraternity lodges. We should think that such an arrangement would be more desirable to Faculty, instructors and students than to be scattered over the three boroughs, on the outskirts of one of which the University is situated. It will be said, perhaps, that the surroundings would not be all that could be desired, but it seems as though there was sufficient space on this avenue so that the residents could form a community of themselves, and, certainly, when the much-longed-for dormitory system is introduced, the prox-

imity of good society would be of great advantage to the students, and to those of the Faculty who reside in the University grounds could not be unwelcome. If no enterprising man seems to see the practicability of such a scheme, those with interest and influence in the University ought, and the land should be under their control for this end, for, certainly, the surroundings of this University are not such as we would picture for a typical institution of learning.

LAFAYETTE LETTER.

EASTON, PA., April 13, 1888.

EASTER vacation closed April 5, and nearly all the students are back and at work.

The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs returned from their trip on the 6th. On account of the bad weather during the early part of the trip they had very small audiences, consequently the financial part of it was not successful. They were well received, however, at every place, and the press reports were highly complimentary. A concert was given in Easton on the 12th, and another will be given in June, when it is hoped the deficiency will be made up.

The first game for the class championship was played between 'Ninety and 'Ninety-one on the 7th, and resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, with the score 22 to 9.

Dr Porter, Professor in Botany and Zoölogy, expects to sail for Europe on the 26th of May.

The base-ball season opened here on the 11th in a game with Lehigh. Both teams played hard, but McDowell's pitching proved most effective and the Lehigh boys were defeated by a score of 22 to 5.

The second game took place on Saturday, 14th, with Trinity. Up to the sixth inning the visitors did not score and Lafayette had brought in four runs. Then, by a number of costly errors for Lafayette, Trinity gained the lead and defeated us by a score of 10 to 6.

THE LAFAYETTE.

WINTER SPORTS.

THE fifth Winter meeting of the Athletic Association was held on April 7, in the Gymnasium. In spite of the small attendance, the meeting was a decided success, three records being broken and one established. The officers of the meeting were: Referee, Prof. E. H. Williams, Jr.; judges of sparring, Mr. A. W. Cummins, Lafayette, and Mr. Frank Williams; judges of horizontal and parallel bars, jumping, etc., Mr. E. F. Miller and Mr. C. W. Marsh; judge of fencing, broadsword, etc., Mr. F. DeHaan; judge of wrestling, Mr. C. F. Seeley. The following is a summary of the events:

Swinging Rings—A. Crawford, '88, first; F. A. Weihe, '90, second.

Fence Vault—E. H. Beazell, '90, and W. C. Riddick, '90, tied for first place—6 feet 8 inches—both breaking the college record.

Spring-board Jump—R. P. Barnard, '89, first, 7 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; C. H. Miller, '88, second.

Tumbling—T. A. Straub, '90, first; A. Cardenas, '90, second.

Running High Kick—E. H. Beazell, '90, first, 8 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; O. Burkhart, '88, second.

Horizontal Bar—F. A. Weihe, '90, first.

Parallel Bars—J. Lockett, '89, first; F. A. Weihe, '90, second.

Standing High Jump—W. C. Riddick, '90, first, 4 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, college record broken; A. Eavenson, '91, second.

Fencing—C. A. P. Turner, '90, first; G. Ayres, '89, second; points, 5-1.

Running High Jump—O. Burkhart, '88, first, 5 feet 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, college record broken; S. M. Graham, '91, second.

Broadswords—F. A. Weihe, '90, first; C. A. P. Turner, '90, second; points, 7-5.

Feather-weight Wrestling—J. E. Litch, '90, first.

Feather-weight Sparring—G. A. Hart, '88, first.

Heavy-weight Sparring—C. W. Corbin, '89, first.

Middle-weight Sparring—F. J. Carman, '89, first.

Light-weight Wrestling—C. H. Miller, '88, first.

Tug-of-war—'91 pulled '90, by 1 inch; '89 pulled '91, by 11 inches.

SUMMARY OF PRIZES BY CLASSES.

	FIRST.	SECOND.
'88 - - -	4	2
'89 - - -	5	1
'90 - - -	8	5
'91 - - -	0	2

The heavy and middle-weight wrestling and light-weight sparring were postponed. They will be held on some future date.

BASE-BALL.



ALLENTOWN VS. LEHIGH.

ON Saturday, April 7, the Base-Ball Team went to Allentown and were defeated by the team of that place by a score of 22 to 6. Notwithstanding the high score on their opponents' side, our men played a very good game, batting being their weak point, and taking into consideration that they have had little or no practice they did surprisingly well.

Franklin pitched in the 1st, 2d and 9th innings, and Jennings in the other six. Both were hit very freely and it was made evident that Lehigh is badly in need of a good pitcher. German, for Allentown, pitched a good game, except in the seventh inning, when he became rattled and allowed Lehigh to score five runs. Roche, Kiefer and Ruddersham played the best game for Allentown, and Anderson and Biggs for Lehigh. Following is the score:

ALLENTOWN.						LEHIGH.							
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Gimshannon, r. f.	7	2	2	0	0	0	Anderson, 3 b.....	4	1	1	2	6	1
Humphreys, 2 b.	7	2	3	5	0	0	Walker, l. f.	4	1	1	4	1	1
Baker, l. f.	7	2	2	0	0	0	Jennings, r. f. & p.	4	1	0	0	0	1
Roche, c.	7	3	3	8	6	0	Martin, c.	4	1	0	3	3	1
Kiefer, 1 b.	7	3	3	12	1	0	Butterworth, 2 b.	4	2	3	2	1	1
Toulkrod, 3 b.	7	3	3	0	5	0	McClintic, 1 b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Ruddersham, s. s.	7	4	3	1	4	1	Franklin, p. & r. f.	4	0	1	2	4	3
Doyle, c. f.	6	3	2	1	0	0	Biggs, s. s.	3	0	0	3	1	0
German, p.	6	0	2	0	16	1	Fertig, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	61	22	23	27	32	3	Total.	34	6	6	27	16	8
BY INNINGS.													
Allentown.	6	4	0	6	2	1	1	0	2	—	22		
Lehigh.	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	—	6		

Earned runs—Allentown, 10; Lehigh, 0. Double plays—Allentown, 1; Lehigh, 1. Wild pitches—Franklin, 1. 2 base hits—Humphreys, Toulkrod, Doyle and Gimshannon. 3 base hits—Toulkrod and Butterworth. Stolen bases—Gimshannon, 2; Roche, 2; Toulkrod, 2; Ruddersham, Doyle, Franklin and Butterworth. Struck out—Allentown, 2; Lehigh, 11. Base on balls—Allentown, 2; Lehigh, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Allentown, 3; Lehigh, 2. Left on bases—Allentown, 8; Lehigh, 1. Passed balls—Roche, 2; Martin, 6. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire—Wm. Dewinney. Scorer—W. H. Stokes.

LAFAYETTE VS. LEHIGH.

The Lehigh Team was badly defeated by its old rival, Lafayette, on Wednesday, April 11, by a score of 22 to 5. After the game with Allentown it was thought that Lehigh had finally learned how to play base-ball, but it appears not.

Play was called at 3:10 P.M., with Lafayette at the bat. Ensor made a base hit to right field, secured second on a passed ball and came home on an error of Butterworth. Wilson made his first on the same error and scored later. McDowell got his base on balls, as did Wells, and both scored. The other runs this inning were made by Coke, Salmon, Long and Southwick. The outs were: Robinson, Ensor and Wilson.

For Lehigh, Anderson made a two-base hit. Walker made a single and Jennings brought both home on a sacrifice hit. Martin and Butterworth followed, both striking out, mak-

ing the score 8 to 2 at the end of the first inning.

Jennings sent McDowell to his base on balls and struck out both Wells and Coke, and although Martin missed the third strike, they both went out—Wells at second and Coke at first.

Lehigh failed to score again until the fourth inning, when, by means of a base hit, an error of McDowell and a wild pitch, Butterworth came home on a two-bagger by McClintic, who was left on third.

In the sixth inning, Robinson changed places with McDowell. No more runs were secured by Lehigh until the eighth inning, when Walker made the circuit of the bases on three strikes. Lafayette, however, had sixteen runs.

In the eighth, Jennings went to right field and Franklin filled the box. One run was secured off him; but in the ninth, despite the fact that but one hit was made, through errors in the field five runs were scored.

In the eighth inning Martin secured a run for Lehigh.

In the ninth inning Martin retired, Dougherty taking his place behind the bat. In the ninth, Anderson made first on an error, but was left on third, Jennings going out at first and Franklin and Tate striking out. The game closed with a score of 22 to 5, in Lafayette's favor.

Tate played the best game for Lehigh, being the only man on the team not credited with an error.

The umpire was very unsatisfactory, giving unfair decision for both sides. Following is the full score:

LAFAYETTE.						LEHIGH					
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ensor, s. s.....	6	3	2	0	0	Anderson, 3 b.....	5	1	2	0	2
Wilson, 2 b.....	6	2	0	0	2	Walker, l. f.....	5	2	1	1	0
McDowell, p. & r. f.	6	2	0	0	12	Jennings, p. & r. f.	4	0	0	1	6
Wells, c.....	6	3	2	16	6	Martin, c.....	4	1	0	6	4
Coke, l. f.....	6	2	2	0	0	Butterworth, 2 b.	4	1	1	3	2
Salmon, 3 b.....	6	3	1	1	1	Biggs, s. s.....	4	0	1	2	5
Long, c. f.....	6	3	2	0	0	McClintic, 1 b.....	4	0	1	11	0
Southwick, 1 b.....	6	2	2	10	0	Franklin, r. f. & p.	4	0	0	0	2
Robinson, r. f. & p.	6	2	1	0	6	Tate, c. f.....	4	0	0	3	0
						Dougherty, c.....	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	54	22	12	27	27	Total.....	38	5	6	27	24

BY INNINGS.

Lafayette.....	8	0	2	1	1	1	3	1	5—22
Lehigh.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—5

Wild pitches—Lafayette, 2; Lehigh, 1. 2 base hits—Ensor, Anderson and McClintic. Struck out—McDowell, Wells, Coke, Salmon, Anderson, Walker, 2; Jennings, Martin, 3; Butterworth, 3; Biggs, 2; McClintic, 2; Franklin, 4; Tate 3. Base on balls—off Jennings, 4. Left on bases—Lafayette, 5. Passed balls—Wells, 3; Martin, 4; Dougherty, 2.

Time of game, 2:20. Umpire—Wm. Parks. Scorer—W. H. Stokes.

THE GOSSIP.

THE girls of a college town have a greater responsibility resting upon them than most girls. They are called upon every year to entertain new men who appear upon the scene and, after a short space of four years,—often less, by a combination of circumstances,—betake themselves to other climes, comparatively forgotten and usually forgetting. These self-same young men have left behind them, in their native towns, certain adored ones whose portraits gaze lovingly down upon them from the walls of their room, or, more often, look them in the face from the tables at which they nightly dig and delve. From these adored ones, too, come periodical communications of a more or less affectionate character, reminders of pleasant times spent together and of those sure to come. Now and then arrive more substantial marks of remembrance—not to put it any stronger.

All this the girl of your college town knows, and she is constrained to govern herself accordingly. She is undoubtedly able to understand that, ninety-nine chances in a hundred, her husband will be a man she has known all her life, or, at least, somebody whom she met elsewhere than in college circles. Her relations, therefore, with college men should be merely for the promotion of social qualities on both sides. She should be slow to display any decided preferences for some particular man and endeavor to be affable and interesting to all. She

should be a good talker, and be able to converse knowingly on many topics, and, in particular, those which naturally would interest college men. She should be acquainted with the names of a few men at least on the different college organizations—the Glee Club, the college papers and so forth; should know who captain the various athletic teams, and remember that a touchdown in a foot-ball game counts four and not one; and, if at a base-ball game she should hear it remarked of a base-runner that “he died at second,” she should refrain from hysterics at his lamentable end. Your college girl must be very careful not to mistake members of the different classes. A Senior regards it quite preposterous to be considered a Freshman. It is not always a safe thing to ask everybody if they are Seniors. Some innocent Freshmen might feel complimented, but, in most cases, the question is quite transparent.

Yes, a great deal devolves upon the girl of a college town. If she should observe all the directions laid down above, besides the many more not there included, she would be a model. After discussing what she should and what she should not do, lest she perform a like service for The Gossip and his friends in the college world, it is fitting that this little talk come to a close.

A REMINISCENCE.

EIGHT Summers ago Joe Blake and myself spent a portion of our vacation tramping it through the central part of Virginia. Tramping it, did I say? Well, it could hardly have been called that; perhaps a better expression would have been loafing it.

One sultry afternoon towards the close of July, I was dozing under the shade of an immense poplar, when my companion suddenly exclaimed:

“Joe, it's going to rain, and hard, too.”

“That's a fact,” I replied, as I started up and looked at the huge bank of clouds which was rapidly forming in the East; “but where

shall we find shelter in this forsaken region," for we were a long distance from any house.

"I see something over there that looks as if it might be a smoke-house," my friend responded, as he pointed to a low stone structure which might be seen on the brow of a hill not far off.

"It's a tomb, that's what it is," I broke in; "but it's shelter, so let's skip for it."

And skip we did, but ere we had reached the crumbling walls, it had grown black as night, the lightning flashed and the thunder pealed like salvos of heavy artillery. Discovering a breach in the wall of the tomb (for tomb it proved to be) Joe entered, followed in a few moments by myself.

But when I reached the side of my friend I found him in a strange condition. He was trembling violently, and it was with difficulty that he whispered, "Look there!" I looked, but the darkness was so intense I could see nothing. Another vivid flash and I saw a sight which, to say the least, startled me considerably. There, almost at our feet, lay a human skeleton. It was clad, so far as I could judge, in Confederate gray, and a rusty sword was by its side. But what made it all the more ghastly was the large round hole which appeared in the middle of the forehead and was evidently the cause of death. Kneeling by this corpse, I could see a white figure, that of a young girl. In the unnatural light her face appeared as white as that of the body which lay before her, but beautiful, even in its ghastliness. Sadly she gazed on the silent figure, and I could see, by the fitful light, that she was offering up a prayer for the soul which once tenanted the inanimate clay before her. Darkness once more, and when the next flash came, the kneeling figure had disappeared.

II.

Have you ever been to one of the Governor's balls? If you never have, you have lost a great deal. There you may see assembled the *élite* of the Old Dominion State, the Lees,

Wakefields, Johnstons and others, and there it was that I met her.

Being rather tired from dancing, I was enjoying a cigar in one corner of the piazza of the Governor's house, when I suddenly started. There, at the farther end of the brightly illuminated veranda, appeared a figure, which I was sure I had seen before. The face was that of a young lady of about twenty Summers, and extremely beautiful. And yet, although she was smiling, evidently at some remark of her companion, still there was a sadness in her face which told you, at a glance, that she had a history, and a sorrowful one, too.

"Who is that lady, yonder?" I inquired of many, but with bad success, for she evidently was a stranger here. Finally, I repeated the question to Major Thompson, a very unmilitary man with a very military title.

"Major, as you doubtless know everyone here, perhaps you can tell me who that lady yonder is."

"That is a Miss Caldwell, from the North," replied the Major, "and a very charming woman, too."

"Can't you get me an introduction?" I continued.

"My dear fellow," replied the gallant Thompson, "I will go right away and express your wish to her."

And thus it was that I met her. Miss Caldwell had such a charming manner that she put one at ease right away. After indulging in the minuet (a feature of these balls), I retreated with the fair one to a recess in a window, away from the music and dancing. Here, among other things, I told her about our adventure at the tomb the Summer before. While I was relating this, I noticed that my companion grew evidently nervous and ill at ease; but, as I attributed it to the ghastly scene depicted, I did not pay especial attention to this. It was only when she gave a low sob that I stopped and looked at her. Then it all came back to me—there was the sad, beautiful face which

had made such an impression upon me that Summer afternoon, at the tomb.

A silence followed, finally broken by Miss Caldwell.

"Mr. Rankin," she began, "I see that you recognize me as the girl of the tomb (if I may so call her), and in this you are right. But, as an explanation is needed, I will give you one.

"At the beginning of the war, we lived in the old family mansion, not far from the scene of your adventure. My father, a captain in the Southern Army, was killed in the defense of his home, and the old mansion burned. A few faithful negroes laid him to rest in the family vault. My mother and I (then a small child) received a passport through the Union lines and traveled North to Pennsylvania, where we had relatives. There I have lived ever since, and there my mother died, leaving me in the care of my aunt. Last Summer, I had an unconquerable longing to see my native State and the old mansion; but how changed did I find everything! Not a vestige remained of the old house, and I was about to give up, when I chanced to spy the tomb, which, thanks to my mother's description, I recognized as being the place of burial of my father. I need not tell you the rest, as you know it already. I was caught in the storm; but, after seeing the corpse of my dear father, I forgot all about the rain and hastened out into it once more. Therefore, as I have just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia, the result of my exposure, and as I am easily fatigued, I hope you will pardon me if I leave now."

But, before she left, I obtained permission to call, for she was to stay in Richmond the remainder of the season. This call resulted in a firm friendship being established between us—they became more and more frequent. I began to love the owner of that sad face, and, finally, the question was asked, and I went home, feeling happier than I had ever felt before.

—Amherst College will have a Summer School of Languages, beginning July 2.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinion expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—For years there has been constant friction between the police forces of the Bethlehems and the students. Arrests have been growing so frequent of late that one runs a great risk if he stops for a moment on the street to speak to a friend, or to while away the time indulges in some college song.

In New York, the city that is supposed to have one of the finest police forces in the country, the arrest of students of both Columbia College and the New York University for singing on the streets is unknown. I have seen a score of men walking down Lexington and Madison Avenues discoursing such music as "The Bull-dog," etc., while the officers looked on and said nothing.

Stopping on the street, if in so doing one does not impede the progress of pedestrians, is no offence, and the Justice who fines one for so doing either has not read his law correctly or has never read it at all.

Now, how can this assumption of unlawful power be stopped? Let me suggest one means. I are sure that, for a small retaining fee, there are many lawyers in this vicinity who would be willing to accept the position of counsel for the students and who would, if one of our number made the acquaintance of the jug and the Justice, see that he had a fair trial. For this purpose I do not think that many would object to paying a small sum annually, and, thereby, assuring themselves of some safety as they tread the streets of this town.

X.

KERNELS.

—The Sophomore Class started Courtenay's Calculus last week.

—S. S. Voorhees, ex-'87, spent Saturday and Sunday in town last week.

The Eta Chapter of Psi Upsilon gives a reception in their house on Friday evening, April 27.

—Dr. Coppée begins his lectures on "Political Economy" to the Junior Class this week.

—It is hoped that the Old Athletic Grounds will be in such a condition that practice can be begun there this week.

—Professor Kline is very much engaged at present in revising his machine designs previous to their publication in book form.

—L. H. Ely, ex-'90, who did such excellent work upon our foot-ball team, has returned to college and joined the class of '91.

—The University of Pennsylvania's Glee and Serenade Clubs will give an entertainment in the Lehigh Theatre on Saturday evening, April 28.

—Dr. Coppée was in Washington during a part of last week, having been called to a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute.

—There is some dissatisfaction in the gas laboratory because there is room for only four to work at a time, and apparatus for only two, or at the most three.

—The Glee Club has discontinued its rehearsals for this term and has decided to disband for this year after giving an extensive serenade some night this week.

—The Nu Deuteron Chapter of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity are handsomely and comfortably established in the new chapter house on New Street, Bethlehem.

—W. A. Stevenson, '88, having completed all his work, has left college to accept a position on the Editorial Board of the *Engineering News* of New York.

—On Saturday, the base-ball team goes to Fordham to play the Rose Hills of St. John's College and the lacrosse team contests the Maple Leafs of Camden in Philadelphia.

—We would correct an error in the last BURR in regard to Dr. Ringer's lecture on "Socialism," which will be delivered on April 30, instead of the 23d as was stated.

—As we are going to press, the result of the Dickinson game has reached us. The score was seventeen to fourteen, in our favor. A full score will appear in the next issue.

—The *Epitome* Board regrets to announce that, on account of a delay in obtaining some of the cuts, they will be unable to issue their book until the first or second week in May.

—The Electrical Department will not make the customary tour of inspection this year owing to lack of time on account of the extra work which has been crowded upon them this term.

—Professor (reading)—I hear in the chamber above me the patter of little feet—(Noisy interruption by the Freshmen in the room above).

Professor—This refers to other "little feet."

—The first of a series of inter-dining club base-ball matches was played last week between the Wobblers and the Toothpick Clubs. The game finally ended in a victory for the Wobblers by a score of nineteen to twelve.

—The lacrosse games that have been definitely decided upon are—April 28, Maple Leaf Team, at Phila-

delphia; May 12, Princeton, at Allentown; May 19, Harvard, at Cambridge; May 26, New York University, at New York.

—The regular days of practice for the lacrosse team will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On other days, if practice cannot be had about the University grounds, the candidates for the team will meet at the Gymnasium for a run.

—The Editor-in-Chief of THE BURR has been quite sick, which will account for the delay in this issue. We are glad to announce, however, that he has sufficiently recovered to again attend his University work, and will resume the duties of his position with the next number.

—With every addition to the beauty of the grounds in the University Park, we have looked to see the gravel walk below the Library the next subject of improvement. Many times have we been disappointed, but we hope that it will aggravate our feelings and the soles of our shoes but a little longer.

—The Senior Class, at a meeting last week, elected the following men as speakers at the Class Day Exercises—Ivy orator, L. R. Zollinger; prophet, M. V. Domenech; poet, W. H. Stokes; presentation, E. B. Wiseman; tablet orator, G. R. Baldwin; toast, S. H. Jencks; master of ceremonies, H. S. Miner.

—We have heard some complaints from the members of the choir saying that the accommodations for hats, etc., are insufficient, and that a mirror and brush should be placed in the choir room for their convenience, as it is impossible to put on a cassock and cotta without disarranging their carefully arranged locks.

—The University Guild met at the house of Bishop Rulison on Sunday, April 15. The subject of the evening, "Casuistry," was thoroughly discussed and a very interesting talk upon the matter was given by Bishop Rulison. The next meeting will be on April 29 at the Chaplain's, the subject being "Martin Luther."

—Instructor—Now, gentlemen, I will name our instruments and I hope you will have no trouble in recognizing them. This one we call the "Little Gurley." (Chorus from Class). I speak for the "Little Gurley."

Voice—Was Gurley the name of the maker?

Instructor—Exactly. This next one goes by the name of the "Old Gurley," because she is not as new as some others we have (indicating a dilapidated old instrument).

Voice—She looks like it, anyhow.

Instructor—Next we have the "Comstock." (Loud and continued applause.) This next one is the "Queen." (Rendition by the class of "My Queen.") I will now appoint you to the several instruments and we will set out for the vicinity of the Athletic Grounds: (Addressing a sportive-looking Junior.) Will you kindly take the "Little Gurley?" (Shouts of "Lucky Dog.") (Respectfully indicating a pompous Senior.) Will you oblige me by conducting the "Old Gurley" to the scene of our labor? (Song by the class, "Is a maiden all the better when she's tough?") Now, Mr. — (the Class Chaplain.) please take the "Comstock." (Vociferous applause.)

And so they proceed to Shanty Hill, where they spend the morning in acquiring the mysteries of surveying.

COLLEGE NOTES.

COMMENTS.—The first *Yale Record* of the '89 Board was very good. Several of the stories were interesting and the verses fair. The *Record* has taken a new departure in the intention to make itself more distinctively an illustrated paper than ever before.

—The *Tech*, speaking editorially, regrets the almost inevitable splitting up of the Institute students into cliques. It asserts that this is not due to the secret societies represented in the college, but to the scattered condition all over Boston, those living near each other feeling a greater interest in their neighbors than in the others. Nothing serious has resulted from these cliques so far, but the time may come when such will be the case, and the *Tech*, warning the students to avoid the disagreeable consequences of class splits, advises them to take a greater interest in their classmates than in Institute happenings, and urges the class societies to make this their object.

—Discussing the same subject, the *Brunonian* remarks that undergraduates will be broken up into arbitrary and more or less antagonistic cliques, and proceeds to consider of what nature these cliques should be. Brown is preëminently a college of secret societies and the class feeling is comparatively weak. The writer gives several reasons why society divisions are preferable to class divisions, and concludes: "We may be prejudiced in the matter, but we would be very sorry to see the society-feeling, in spite of certain disadvantages, yield to that blind, unthinking devotion which seems to animate the various classes of certain American colleges." Yes, the *Brunonian* is, in our judgment, and viewing the matter from a Lehigh standpoint, somewhat prejudiced. The presence of a dozen secret societies here causes a large amount of fraternity spirit; but the mere fact that there are so many prevents the feeling being carried to extremes. Thus, at the same time, a good, healthy class spirit is maintained, which causes the student to preserve a well-balanced allegiance to his fraternity and interest in the progress of his class.

—Williams has raised over \$700 for the support of its nine.

—Brown University has nearly \$80,000 raised for a new gymnasium.

—The Wesleyan Glee Club took a trip South during Easter vacation, giving concerts at New York, Baltimore and Washington.

—The Intercollegiate Base-Ball Association has adopted the league rules, but will not give a batsman his base if hit by a pitched ball.

—The Harvard base-ball management has issued season tickets for \$5. This secures reserved-seat and score-card privileges to the holder.

—The largest university in Europe is Rudel-Albrechts, Vienna, with two hundred and eighty-five professors and five thousand students.

—The College of the City of New York will send a tug-of-war team and a man for the 440 and 100 yards dashes to the intercollegiate games.

—R. M. Hurd, Yale '88, will soon give to the public a book entitled "History of Yale Athletics." A member of the Class of '62 is getting up a book on Yale men in the war.

—The youngest graduate of Yale, so far as known, is Charles Chauncey, 1792, who graduated at the age of fifteen years and twenty-six days, and afterwards became a leading lawyer in Philadelphia.

—Frank C. Dole, formerly athletic trainer at Yale, and now holding that position in the University of Pennsylvania, will go to England this Spring as trainer for a party of American racing cyclists.

—Gordon T. Hughes, son of the American Consul at Birmingham, England, won a Cambridge scholarship valued at \$2000. This is the first instance of an American winning an English scholarship.

—At the Class Day exercises of Columbia College, the Senior Class will present a gift to the class which is, in its opinion, the most popular in college, and they, in turn, will hand it down at their graduation.

—A club has been formed at Johns Hopkins University called the "Hopkins Tramp Club." No one can be admitted to membership until he has walked thirty miles in one day in company with some of the members.

—It is said that the Cornell students are practicing a new college howl with which to greet President Cleveland next June, when he goes to lay the corner-stone of the new library building connected with the university. The *Sun* denies it, however.

—There is serious talk at Amherst of establishing a "navy" there, and entering actively into boating. The recent completion of the Massachusetts Central Railroad puts the college within twelve minutes' ride of the Connecticut River, where fine practice can be obtained.

—The question of substituting Monday for Saturday as a holiday is being agitated by several colleges, and especially at the Wisconsin University. The plan is succeeding nicely at Cornell and other colleges, and there seem to be some very good reasons in favor of the change.

—"Yale University is in need of \$2,000,000 to carry on its work; Columbia College wants \$4,000,000 to establish new departments and develop old ones. The work of Harvard University is restrained by lack of money, and Princeton College, notwithstanding the liberality of its friends, could find ready use for a greatly increased income."—*Boston Post*.

—Divinity students are in the majority as college foot-ball captains. The captain of the Yale College Team for the coming season, Corbin, is a prospective clergyman, and, like his friend Stagg, of the base-ball team, is an active supporter of the religious movement brought about in American colleges by Professor Drummond of Edinburgh University. Cowan, the newly-elected captain of Princeton's foot-ball team, is an enthusiastic divine, and George Manchester of Wesleyan, who is to manage the college team, is an earnest missionary worker.—*University*.

CLIPPINGS.

THE WIFE'S ANSWER.

"THE fools are not all dead," said he;
 Her answer took him quite aback;
 "I'm very glad of it," said she;
 "I never did look well in black."—*Ex.*

ONE OF THOSE THINGS.

"WELL, do you know, I hear, Miss Jennie,
 Although you are so young and fair,
 And charming, too, that there are many
 Who say you really dye your hair."
 She stamped her foot, in righteous anger;
 "'Tis false!" right angrily she cried;
 But, with a fashionable languor,
 "Ah, so I thought," the brute replied. —*Record.*

A GENTLE NEGATIVE.

WHEN a college man's head over ears in bad
 debts,
 In the payment of bills he is awfully slow;
 When his creditors call, they get nothing at all,
 For he always, yes always, says "No!"



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And his term stand is frightfully low,
 If he wants an excuse, he will find it no use,
 For the Faculty always say "No!" —*Record.*

ICH LIEBE DICH.

I STOLE your dainty handkerchief,
 Because—*Ich liebe dich*,
 Over my heart it was closely pinned,
 Then did I wrong? I only sinned,
 Because—*Ich liebe dich*.

But your cold looks have pierced my heart,
 Because—*Ich liebe dich*,
 So back again I humbly bring
 This tiny, soft and silken thing,
 Because—*Ich liebe dich*.

Down deep into your eyes I look,
 Because—*Ich liebe dich*,
 And looking deeper, see the while
 The shadow of a kindly smile.

Then tell me—*Liebst du mich?*—*Miscellany.*

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